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## The BG News July 16, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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## School of Music reorganizes

# Trustees grant independence

By Daneene J. Fry  
Editor

The University Board of Trustees approved at its Friday meeting the establishment of an independent School of Music as recommended by the Academic Council and a number of the University administrators.

The motion was passed by the Trustees upon the condition of acknowledgment that "this action may lead to the establishment of a College of Fine Arts."

"The School of Music has been working with a subcommittee of the Academic Council to draw up a plan under which the School will operate," said Dr. George Herman, associate dean of faculties. "The School of Music is seeking a more academic home and not autonomy."

"They have found a new way to organize," he said. Dr. Herman said there will be no new faculty employed to permit this new organization.

Dr. B.D. Owens, vice president for research and financial affairs, said the reorganization of the School of Music would be of minimal expense to the University.

"There will probably be a one to two per cent increase in cost immediately, but I don't envision any real big costs at all," said Dr. Owens.

He said it was difficult to estimate the costs for the project because of the "high one-to-one ratio" required between faculty and students participating in the program.

Dr. Herman said the major new cost for the School of Music will be secretarial and clerical changes.

According to the School of Music charter, which was approved by the Board, the independence will better enable the School to:

- educate professional musicians, whether for careers in teaching at the public school or university level, or in anticipation of careers in performance;
- educate professional teachers in the skills of music and the technique in imparting the skills;
- serve the University at large through course offerings inter-departmental programs, concert opportunities by students and faculty, and through workshops and conferences."

The School of Music will continue to function under present Director James P. Kennedy. However, the School will be responsible to the Dean of Faculties rather than the dean of the College of Education, as was the former situation.

Four areas of study, music literature and theory, music education, applied music and the graduate program, will be offered under the reorganized program.

"There are still some technical details to be worked out this summer," said Dr. Herman. He said the School would continue to prepare students for degrees of bachelor of music and master of music.

The Board of Trustees also heard a

report on the New University and complimented the University for avoiding a shutdown similar to those that affected many other state universities.

"There are many groups on campus interested in the program and what will happen next," said Dr. Hollis A. Moore, University president. "It was an amazingly sound system to be put together in such a short time."

"There has been a greater sense of community in the past few months than we've seen for many years," said Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs.

Dr. Bond further questioned whether universities should "do business as usual in the fall."

"The University must do its business better than ever before," said Dr. Bond. We have learned to be responsive. This could be a very rewarding year."

"We must restore the public confidence," said Dr. Bond. "We must recognize our relation to the public, continue to make reasonable change and yet hold the public confidence."

Dr. Bond said that he thought these goals were without conflict and the University should attempt the goals "more with a sense of urgency than of panic."

Dr. Herman said the New University was "an opening up of what was happening outside."

He said a similar type of discussion "might have happened in the snack bar 10 years ago," but the University is so large now that this type of discussion and interaction becomes difficult to experience.

The Board also granted approval to the 1970-71 Motor Vehicle Regulations subject to review of the recommendation that faculty and staff members pay a parking registration fee.

Major changes in the regulations include:

- establishment of a student traffic

court for the Firelands Branch in which students may request a hearing for alleged traffic violations;

- written policy statement concerning refunding of registration fees. Under this policy, students may receive a refund during the fall or winter quarter with proof of withdrawal from the University. No refunds will be granted during spring or summer quarters;

- an additional fine of \$15 for failure to renew a temporary parking permit;

- a written policy concerning failure to comply with the University vehicle registration requirements. A non-registration warning violation will be issued, followed by a \$25 violation summons. Failure to register the vehicle following may result in the automobile being towed at the owner's expense.

Dr. Owens told the Trustees there is danger the University will be served an injunction against the smoke released from the University power plant.

He said the plans for converting the present coal burning facility to either gas or oil had met several difficulties.

Oil conversion has been eliminated because of a rock formation near the surface which would make it difficult to bury fuel tanks with the necessary capacity, and natural gas suppliers are unable to guarantee the necessary quantities until at least 1975.

"Unfortunately, had we converted two years ago, we would have had the energy supplies locked in," said Dr. Owens.

Board members also cited difficulties in obtaining state financing for the conversion project.

"We're ready, if the state would give us the money and let us go," said Donald Simmons, president of the Board.

The Board also heard a progress report of the committee to study the arms policy of the University Security Department. A full report is to be submitted to the Board at its next meeting in

October, 1970.

The Board of Trustees also approved the appointment of Dr. Raymond W. Derr to Emeritus Professor of Journalism and Allen V. Wiley to Emeritus Associate Professor of Economics.

Dr. Derr joined the University faculty in 1952. He received his bachelor's degree

from Kansas State College of Pittsburg, his master's degree from the University of Kansas, and his doctoral degree from the University of Missouri.

Wiley joined the faculty in 1946. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Lafayette College.

Both men will retire from the faculty

at the end of this academic year.

The Board also recognized Robert C. Winzeler's reappointment to the Board. Winzeler has served on the Board of Trustees since June, 1967. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of James C. Donnell, II.

His present term will expire in May, 1979.



BOARD MEMBERS discussed and granted independence to the Dean of Faculties rather than the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Metzenbaum interviews University students

By Harold Brown  
Managing Editor

Howard Metzenbaum, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Ohio, visited campus Tuesday afternoon to talk with students.

The entire event was filmed and is to be used by Metzenbaum for television political advertising in the upcoming campaign.

Metzenbaum sat with about 50 students on the grass in front of the University Union, but shortly after gathering, the group was forced inside by a thunderstorm.

He talked with students for more than 90 minutes in the Union lobby about various issues and problems facing the

state and the nation.

Metzenbaum was critical of recent news reports about the possibility of his accepting illegal funds during the primary election campaign last spring.

He said these charges were false and the donations he received were all legally obtained.

He said the Vietnam War was a "useless episode in the history of the United States." He said the American people would not support the South Vietnamese government and asked why they should support it in South Vietnam.

He added he wants to see the war brought to an end and he wants "to see it ended now."

During the informal gathering Metzenbaum made it clear that he did

not expect everyone to agree with his ideas.

Metzenbaum also criticized government spending for defense and space programs while letting educational and welfare programs suffer for lack of funds.

He said the U.S. needs a "strong military but can't afford the money that is being spent to sustain it."

Metzenbaum expressed mixed emotions about trying military personnel accused of massacring South Vietnamese.

He said the men should be tried if they massacred civilians, but also said some people were using this incident as a scapegoat to emphasize their personal beliefs that the war is wrong.

When asked about abortion he said he was not in favor of liberalizing abortion laws as had been done in some states.

He did say, however, that the government should establish birth control clinics to educate parents about birth control methods and to dispense birth control devices.

He spoke out against laws limiting the size of families and mandatory birth control laws saying they were discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

He attacked President Nixon's vetoes of the education and hospital aid bills this past spring saying the present administration has miscalculated the nation's priorities.

"I can see no reason to go back to the moon for a third bag of rocks while we have a pollution problem here," he said.

Metzenbaum also expressed interest in getting the students involved in areas such as pollution and political campaigns. However, he stressed the fact that he wanted them to work within the system.

He said, "We can't accomplish anything by walking away from the system."

He spoke out in favor of capital punishment saying if someone killed three members of his family he thought

capital punishment would be the best way to deal with that person.

However, he did favor increasing aid to rehabilitate the mentally ill and those guilty of lesser crimes.

Metzenbaum spoke out against so called law and order measures such as the "no knock" law concerning drugs and wiretapping. He said these laws were unconstitutional.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for the U.S. Senate, Howard Metzenbaum filmed his 90-minute conversation with students to be used in his television political advertising in the upcoming election.



STUDENTS TALK with Howard Metzenbaum in front of the Union Tuesday.

Newspictures by Jim Fiedler

# Committee investigates campus violence--Pg.3



# EDITORIALS

## testimony value

When Sen. Theodore M. Gray told a Channel 11 newsmen last week that he had found the testimony "enlightening" at the University's open disorder hearings, he must have been kidding.

According to news clippings and advance press releases, the purpose of the hearing was to seek some of the underlying causes of campus unrest so the legislature could determine whether or not stricter laws are needed to curb student uprisings.

It would seem that the best way Sen. Gray and his subcommittee could have accomplished this task would have been to get faculty, administrative and student witnesses to attempt to reconstruct events as they happened.

Such an historical approach would have accomplished two things. First, it would have given the legislators some concrete evidence on what happened at Bowling Green during those turbulent weeks in May.

Then the subcommittee would have been able to account for variances of opinion by seeking to establish set data upon current issues.

As it was, less than half of the witnesses even reflected upon the subject at hand—campus disorders.

Instead, Sen. Gray and company struggled through a marathon 5½ hours of invective against the "sick society" and expressions of how the country was rapidly going "to the dogs."

Only about five witnesses addressed themselves to campus disorder and made concrete suggestions as to how the problem should be solved.

It may be argued that all things are relevant; it is indeed impossible to seek responsibility for social actions without discussing the focused dilemma of student uprisings in the larger light of society as a whole.

However, the committee was reportedly not interested in deliberating on personal viewpoints, although that is about the bulk of what they walked off with.

And if Sen. Gray and his colleagues now decide that stricter legislation is advisable, it will not be because the Ohio General Assembly was predisposed to adopt such restrictive measures, but rather because it appeared to be the best solution in light of the testimony they received.

But stricter legislation will not solve the problem. While some social forces may be influenced by laws, they will never be regulated by legal restrictions.

## campaign trail

Howard Metzenbaum is to be congratulated for talking with students here for more than 90 minutes Tuesday.

The entire conversation was filmed for use as campaign commercials in his campaign for the U.S. Senate. However, we hope Mr. Metzenbaum does not use only the excerpts that show his best side.

During the conversation several students put Mr. Metzenbaum on the spot with the questions they asked.

We would hope that some of these difficult questions are used in his campaign to show the voter Mr. Metzenbaum does not have all the answers.

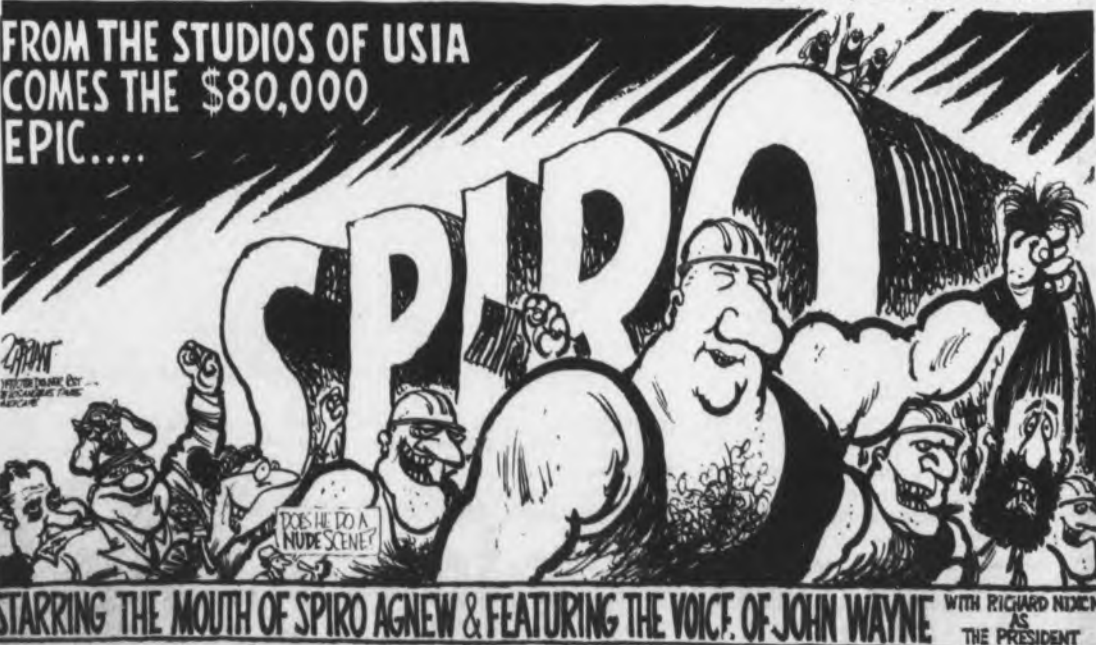
## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## opinion

# examining campus violence

By Bruce Larrick

(Editor's note: The following is the text of Mr. Larrick's testimony before a subcommittee of the Ohio Select Legislative Committee on Campus Disorders last week.)

In examining campus violence, it is impossible to look at the problems without looking at the problems of society at large. I think campus violence is to a great extent a reflection of the divisions of the larger society.

America has become a country of contradictions: a country that no longer lives up to its stated ideals, if it ever did. Our country and its society are sick.

The United States was born out of revolution, yet it suppresses legitimate revolution throughout the world and at home.

The United States was founded in an egalitarian tradition, yet today some men (mostly white) are more equal than other men (mostly non-white). The American ideal of love of country has today become a mindless chauvinism centering around the flag.

The United States, which went to war in 1941 to fight fascist imperialism, is now imperialistically suppressing the third world peoples. The United States, the richest country in the world, is rapidly approaching a doomsday when its rapid accumulation of wealth and property will be buried under an avalanche of pollution.

The list of our society's ills could go on and on.

The young people of this country recognize these contradictions and this sickness, and are trying desperately to see if something can be done about them.

The student of today is better educated and more aware. He will no longer accept the decades-old explanations of why things are done the way they are.

But along with this awareness comes frustration: the youth are disenfranchised, their work in political campaigns is limited to stamp-licking and door-knocking (and quite often the thanks they get is a knock on the head in the streets of Chicago) and they are generally not listened to, because their elders cite their lack of "experience" and "wisdom."

To top all of this off, the youth are the

cannon fodder for the imperialistic adventures abroad, and are subject to the dehumanizing draft—a form of involuntary servitude.

The frustration is translated into violence against the institutions of the sick society. The University is such an institution, and is attacked because of its complicity with the ill-conceived practices of the sick society.

Universities are involved extensively in research to further the war effort in Southeast Asia. Universities, through ROTC programs, are helping produce human cogs for the military machinery.

Universities are also producing the automatons who fill the slots in business, industry and government—institutions which profit extensively from the exploitation of third world peoples.

Universities, because of their very immensity, are dehumanizing institutions where a name becomes a number and a seminar becomes a television lecture to a packed hall of 1,000

students. And perhaps most important of all, the University is the institution with which young people are most familiar.

In attacking the universities, they attack the society in its soft underbelly. In short, the University represents the sick society, and its status quo posture must be destroyed if the changes desired by youth are to be achieved.

From all that has been said before, my conclusion should be fairly obvious. This nation's colleges and universities will continue to be attacked as long as the larger society remains in its present state.

No laws will prevent campus disorder; only a radical reordering of the nation's priorities and values will calm the anger and frustration of the young people.

I am very pessimistic about the University's chances of survival in the face of the youth revolution. No university in this country will ever be the same. In fact, there will probably be very

few of them left standing.

As to the specific situation at Bowling Green during May of this year, I can only say that BGSU was incredibly lucky. We were lucky because students such as John Wierwill, who headed the Student Strike Committee, pledged themselves to non-violence.

We were lucky that the Black Student Union chose to bargain in good faith with the administration. We were lucky that the outside agitators somehow overlooked Bowling Green.

We were lucky we had a few intelligent, enlightened administrators who kept their cool and didn't push the panic button.

We were lucky our pig-headed governor didn't send in the National Guard at the first signs of unrest. We were lucky that the campus police maintained a low profile during the troublesome period.

The next time around, Bowling Green State University may not be so lucky.

'BE SO KIND AS TO NOTE THE—MIND YOUR STEP, PLEASE—SPOTLESS CONDITION OF THE CEILINGS...!



# memory--the greatness of human life

By Hal Boyle  
National Columnist

NEW YORK (AP) - Memory is the keystone to the greatness of human life.

A flower without a memory may be still a flower, but a man without a memory is no longer human. He is merely an ambulant vegetable, an echo of his instincts.

Happy is he who can enjoy the garden of his memories without too much sadness, recrimination, or regret. You've got a pretty extensive memory garden yourself if you can look back and remember when—

Film star Jimmy Cagney was a Broadway hooper, and Rex Harrison was selling automobiles in London.

You were coming up in the world if you ate in a restaurant that charged a dime instead of a nickel for a glass of beer.

Chorus girls were built more like heifers than ponies.

Mothers didn't have much to say on Monday night because their mouths were sore from holding wooden clothespins all afternoon while they hung up the week's wash to dry on the backyard line.

More horses in America were driven than ridden, and more farmers were gored by bulls than hurt in tractor accidents.

A man could go through life without being told by his doctor that what he

needed was more exercise.

It was something of a disgrace for a fellow to lose his job, and if he changed jobs more than once or twice during his working career, he was suspected of being undependable.

No matter how much trouble a husband had with his wife, the neighbors tended to be on his side if he was what they called "a good provider." That was about the highest tribute a married man

could receive.

The subject failed most often by high school pupils was Latin.

When a middle-aged patient in the 1920's came limping in with a twisted knee, the doctor knew without asking that he had been trying to learn that new-fangled dance—the Charleston.

America passed an unnoticed milestone on the road to plenty when the second family in the block decided to

keep a second car—and put in a second bathroom.

A juvenile delinquent was a smart alec kid who sat in the front row during the era of the silent movies and threw spitballs at the lady piano player.

Nine out of 10 American working men felt they would never have a financial worry the rest of their lives if they could ever earn \$100 a week.

Those were the days—remember?

# news Letters

## SHA reports on investigation

It is a well-known fact that last month the Student Housing Association investigated alleged problems between tenants and the management of the

## letters policy

The News welcomes University community opinion on current issues and problems, and urges students, faculty and staff to voice those opinions through letters to the editor and opinion columns.

However, columns are not restricted to issues. Interesting and informative columns are also welcomed.

Due to our desire to bring you the views of the largest cross-section possible, however, we request that letters be no more than 300 words, and columns no more than four typewritten pages.

Letters and columns should be typed, triple-spaced, and contain the name, address and telephone number of the author.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to the News become the property of the News and cannot be returned.

Letters and columns should be addressed to the editor, BG News, 100 University Hall.

Valentine Apartments.

We feel that a report to the community regarding this investigation and subsequent negotiation with Mr. Valentine is now in order.

Several problems, experienced by Mr. Valentine's tenants were found to be valid and were the topics of negotiations between Mr. Valentine, his manager and the S.H.A.

These may be outlined as follows:

1. Maintenance: Mr. Valentine has agreed that maintenance problems existed in his new units during the first half of the year, but believes that such problems are now under control.

He has further agreed that his tenants should feel free to report needed maintenance to the S.H.A. at the same as it is reported to him so that the Association may keep tabs on the time elapsing between the report and appropriate corrective action.

2. Furnishings: Mr. Valentine has stated that all promised and appropriate furniture is now in the apartments with the exception of study desks. Because of the large size of other furniture, he believes that desks will overcrowd the units.

He has, however, promised to supply each apartment with a card table in the immediate future. Any tenant who feels his apartment lacks total furnishings

should feel free to contact Mr. Valentine and the S.H.A.

3. Air Conditioning and Window Screens: Mr. Valentine has assured the S.H.A. that the mechanical problems previously experienced with the central air conditioning have been solved and that all units are now equipped with screens.

4. Carpet-Cleaning Policy: Mr. Valentine has agreed to seriously review his policy of deducting a special charge from each tenant's security deposit for carpet cleaning. In the meanwhile, all leases signed by tenants will clearly state the purpose and amount of this charge. Mr. Valentine has further agreed that the current policy of charging both original tenants and sub-tenants duplicate carpet cleaning charges will be discontinued.

The Student Housing Association's door will continue to be open to all student-tenants, including those living in the Valentine Apartments. Tenants of the Valentine Apartments are encouraged to bring problems to the attention of Mr. Valentine, his manager Mr. Seele, and the Student Housing Association.

Dale Rutkowski  
Tim Halligan  
Student Housing Association

Sheldon Westman  
University Housing Office



# Committee hears University views

By Richard Price

An Ohio General Assembly subcommittee seeking to uncover causes of campus violence heard testimony from administrators, faculty and students in an open session last Thursday in the University Union.

The committee, chaired by Theodore M. Gray, president pro tem of the Senate, listened as key members of the University community presented statements on the nature of college disturbances this spring.

Other legislative members of the committee were State Sen. M. Morris Jackson and Reps. Vernal Riffe and Norman Murdock.

The morning's testimony was highlighted by Dr. Hollis A. Moore's opening address to the committee. Dr. Moore, who assumed his duties as president of the University July 1, told the committee he hoped the hearings would culminate in "effective legislative support for higher education."

But Dr. Moore cautioned the legislators that attempts to initiate enforcement measures pose a serious threat to the University.

"Any legislation which does not seek to support the University's right to govern itself invites grave consequences," Dr. Moore said. "The committee will not strengthen the University by transferring power to the legislature."

"Bowling Green's record may contradict the normal record of college turmoil," Dr. Moore said. "The activities in May benefitted the University as a whole. Bowling Green had no silent majority. Students and faculty were

engaged in dialogue and firmly dedicated to unity."

Dr. Moore asserted that freedom of dissent and freedom from disorder formed the best combination in "seeking out truth for understanding."

He said that universities must work to "restore public confidence in higher education."

Dr. Moore said seating students on the Board of Trustees would not be of value in avoiding campus disorder.

Also testifying in the morning session were Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs; Dr. Michael Moore, associate professor of history and Ohio Faculty Senate Chairman; Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business law; William Fiel, junior (Ed.) and Richard Schager, junior (BA).

Dr. Bond said the state anti-riot bill was an after-the-fact legislation, and warned the committee that repressive legal action would not stop "disaffection with the University."

"We must encourage change positive enough not to cause disruption," he said. "We would rather solve our own problems—not have outsiders regulate us. The legislature is going to have to play an educational role in restoring student confidence in the state."

Dr. Bond disclaimed apathy on the University campus.

"Bowling Green's response was of great concern and frustration," he said. "Students had the option to blow the University apart, but they chose not to...the University is better for those events in May."

Dr. Bond suggested the committee study all the facets of the University to see their reaction to the spring "tur-

moil." He added that a decision to legislate must not be spontaneous.

"Government by law will not serve the University. We must establish trust at all levels," Dr. Bond said. "We had a reservoir of trust this spring. Students were concerned with their University, not the University."

Dr. Bond said stricter legislative measures will only further repression. "Students are not trying to control the University. They just want a significant piece of the action."

Adding a student to the Board of Trustees would be "a more symbolic than real action," said Dr. Bond. He suggested that a graduating senior be placed on the Board for three years.

Dr. Michael Moore explained the role of the faculty in combatting campus disorder.

"The faculty needs to identify and function as one, with a strong commitment to those they teach," Dr. Moore said. He cited the improvement of governance as the key factor in achieving this goal.

"We don't want unrestrained freedom," he asserted, "but we want to become responsive to decisions of policy."

Dr. Moore told the committee the main role of the OFS in preventing disturbances would be develop "cross communication to increase understanding" for both students and faculty.

Dr. Russell Decker cited three areas which require the University's attention in combatting disorder.

He warned that the University should not abandon its educational purpose and "submit to seduction by political activists."

"These bodies have no constitutional or legal right to establish fault for the Kent State incident or the war in Vietnam," Dr. Decker explained. "University administrators have given in too quickly to their demands."

He said school closings were not effective. "They did not reveal anything about taking political issues into the street and being shot," Dr. Decker said.

Another requirement listed by Decker was a revision of the "open campus" concept.

He said that allowing "the mob" to enter Faculty Senate meetings was a "mockery of education" and that the University was "open in name only."

Dr. Decker predicted that the New University program will continue in the fall of 1970 and it would render higher education ineffective.

"The New University is frightening in its absurdity and inaccuracy," he said. "We cannot have firebrand radicals dictating course offerings and how they will be rated."

He said if Bowling Green does not maintain high academic standards, "some of the faculty will leave the University for other academic endeavors."

William Fiel and Richard Schager provided student views on campus disorder at the morning session of



Newsphoto by Michael McCullough

THE OHIO General Assembly subcommittee on campus disorders listened to 20 persons' testimony in Thursday's 5½ hour session. Members of the committee include Sen. Theodore M. Gray, and Sen. M. Morris Jackson, and Reps. Vernal Riffe and Norman Murdock.

testimony.

Fiel, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, called the committee an "absurdity." He said student disorder needed to be explained as a "political" subject.

"Students react politically in a political society," he said. "We don't want to inherit a world of cultural and social imperialism. The University must also take a stand on political issues."

Schager said the student strike was 80 percent effective and appraised student action.

"Students demonstrated they can control the University if they want to. They said the University would fulfill more than usual. And it did," Schager said. "We were a radical minority no more. We were a youth movement on a wide scale."

He cited the National Guard as the source of student disorder.

"The Ohio National Guard is a force of oppression. It is not seen as a protective, but repressive force."

The committee heard more testimony, primarily from graduate students, in its afternoon session.

University alumnus Ashley Brown also said the committee had launched a "worthless investigation."

"Dissent exists because something is fundamentally awry in America," he contended. "Causes of dissent are objective realities. We cannot tolerate society in its present circumstances."

Brown cited poverty as an example and proposed public works programs to solve the problem.

Robert steiner, graduate assistant in philosophy, told the committee campus disorder could be "curbed drastically" by ending the war in Vietnam.

University alumnus Bruce Larrick said campus disorder must be examined in the larger context of society. Larrick cited what he termed the "sick society," and said the U.S. had been "born out of revolution, but it suppresses legitimate revolution throughout the world and at home."

He attributed the University's

avoidance of violence this spring to "luck."

Joane Nagel, graduate assistant in sociology, reported students are dissatisfied because they have no major voice or political power in their society.

She said lowering the voting age would be a partial answer to this condition.

"Violence occurs when there is no alternative action," Miss Nagel said. "A lower voting age gives an alternative. Legislation allows for no alternatives."

Among faculty members and administrators who testified during the afternoon session were Gary Woditsch, director of planning and institutional studies; Dr. Sheldon Halpern, associate professor of English and Edward Ward, assistant to Dr. Bond.

"It is often alleged that activists on campus are not a part of the student body, but rather outsiders," Woditsch said. "But this was not the case at

Bowling Green. The frustrations expressed were our own."

Dr. Halpern listed what he termed the "positive aspects" of the spring's events.

He cited student concern with issues such as extension of the war into Cambodia and the Kent State shootings and said that the majority of students felt involved in workshops and discussions "for the first time in their lives."

He also commended the "shared sense of community feeling and unity," and said University students showed a rational interpretation and response to events.

Edward Ward said the proposed legislation to further regulate campus disorder was unnecessary and sections proposing suspension and dismissal of students for their actions on campus were invalid.

Other hearings are scheduled later this summer.

## Sen. Gray blasts alleged student double standard

Piqua Republican Theodore M. Gray, president pro tem of the Senate and chairman of the legislative subcommittee which visited Bowling Green last Thursday, expressed some of his views on unrest in our society following the day's activities.

Senator Gray, whose subcommittee was attempting to discover some of the underlying causes of campus disorder, explained the social differences between students and citizens.

"Citizens are upset at the double standard with which students and citizens are treated," the Senator said.

"For instance, if a student were to throw a firebomb at a building on university property, chances are that the student will not be reported to the police,

Sen. Gray said.

"On the other hand, if a normal citizen was to walk downtown and throw a firebomb through the window of a drugstore, he would be arrested and put in jail," he said.

On the issue of sending National Guardsmen on to the college and university campuses to quell riots, the Senator said there was no other course of action.

"What else can we do?" he asked. "When thousands of students go on the rampage, what other law enforcement body do we have that is large enough to protect the lives and property of the private citizen against a mob of such enormous size?"



Dr. James Bond

Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

## Dr. Moore testifies at disorder hearing

Senator Gray, members of the Ohio Select Legislative Subcommittee on Campus Disorder, I welcome you to Bowling Green State University.

Your meeting is well-timed; it is not conducted in an atmosphere of crisis, but rather at a moment when it is possible to take the sound, sober, second look. There is every reason to believe that your subcommittee and its two counterpart groups can achieve a heightened understanding of university problems in Ohio as a result of these hearings and that you can convey your insights to the legislature as a whole.

From this can come effective legislative support for higher education and additionally an accounting to the citizenry of the state who are deeply troubled.

The legislature and the universities share a common concern for preventing future campus unrest. I am informed that through the years the Ohio legislature has carefully avoided interference in the internal affairs of the universities of this state. I am pleased to find this policy is treasured in Ohio, and I hope the tradition continues.

Any new legislation should above all serve to enhance, strengthen, and support the university's ability to govern itself. To say it in reverse, any effort to reduce the ability of the university to conduct its appropriate functions would bring unfortunate consequences.

To interject outside controls to replace normal university procedures would invite consequences which ultimately run counter to a free society. I do not believe the citizens of this state—concerned as they are about the disorders in May—favor limitation of essential university self-governance or centralization of authority and action.

As the Linowitz committee points out, "A university should be flexible enough to accommodate change, aggressive enough to promote change and wise enough to anticipate the consequences of change." It is in this context that we need your understanding and your help.

At this time I do not have specific legislation to propose, but I am convinced you will not strengthen universities by transferring their powers to another agency, or by reducing the range of their options in decisions—and certainly not by assuming that there is some predilection to indecisiveness or weakness on the part of university officials which somehow must be balanced by automatic, severe, punitive action. Dr. Ward will speak further to this point in later testimony.

As you know, I had no official connection with this

university during the spring. I became president only a week ago yesterday. Perhaps this circumstance gives me an unusual perspective from which to view the events at Bowling Green State University during the days of crisis.

My personal assessment is that there are three chief reasons Bowling Green remained open and provided continuous education in spite of the generally tense atmosphere of May, 1970:

1. A student body whose determination to express concern over the Indochina War in a rational way, coupled with intense pride in the university, rejected violence as a viable course of action.

2. A reservoir of good will and effective communications which existed among all elements of the university community, including responsible officials in the city of Bowling Green.

3. A high level of statesmanship and dedication to educational processes achieved by the faculty and administration, in particular by my distinguished predecessor, William Jerome.

My analysis may lack full validity because it is from a distance of both time and space. Yet it is not wholly free of hard data.

We are engaged in careful research of what happened here in May—and why. One phase of that analysis deals with the replies of over 5,000 Bowling Green State University students to a questionnaire designed to help us understand those first weeks in May. We think these responses will go far toward illuminating the quiet pride one senses in this community about its behavior during that time.

If our initial sampling is valid (and we believe it is) the Bowling Green State University record may well contradict some of the more popular indictments of the contemporary college student. Here are some of the things that record may say:

One hears that students today feel no sense of responsibility for their own universities. Yet, students report that three key concerns towered above all others for the Bowling Green student community: Foremost was the avoidance of violence at Bowling Green State University; second was the death of the Kent students; third was the concern to keep this university open and functioning.

These matters took priority over any political issues raised at the time and effectively governed the manner in which those

issues were explored.

Approximately 150 of our most active and involved students served as student marshals during all of the events of the Kent crisis week. Others even mounted all-night security patrols to perform their peacekeeping function. These are not signs or irresponsibility nor of lack of concern.

It is alleged that campuses would be far better places if cleansed of all student activism and student demonstrations. Yet, 82 per cent of Bowling Green State University students feel otherwise, stating that the events on this campus during the week of the crisis "benefited the university community." Eighty-three per cent of this group perceive the events as signaling a deeper institutional change for the better.

If these findings hold, it is clear that Bowling Green State University systematically and consciously avoided destructive reactions to the events in the crucial week. It did so largely because there was no silent majority at Bowling Green.

Our majority was engaged in dialogue, intensely concerned with the issues confronting us, differing widely on how those issues should be addressed, but firmly united in the commitment to remain a community capable of rational discourse.

If our student body consciously resisted anything, it was not university authority. It was the incoherence of mob action and the anarchy of violence.

There was activism, yes. One assumes there will always be whenever a critical dialogue is engaged by thousands. But such action may very well be the essence of continuous reappraisal in which a democracy must remain proficient.

President Jerome's determination to maintain open campus communications was clearly a positive factor. Your committee here today seeks to explain and evaluate the changes which are occurring on campuses. I assure you university administrators have agonized over this matter, too.

Perhaps it is good for all of us to remind ourselves once again that a university is not a homogeneous structure that attracts students, faculty, and administrators of the same persuasions and the same behaviors. On the contrary, the university, compared to other institutions, is open to persons of many persuasions and various goals. This "openness" combined with its pluralism makes the university one of the most vulnerable institutions in our society to attack and condemn.

The young have always sought after lofty ideals and we

Dr. Hollis A. Moore, Jr.  
President



## PUZZLE

By Royal H. Rodgers

ACROSS  
1 Frigid.  
5 Leaping and  
Miss Horne.  
10 Talk.  
14 Continent.  
15 Representation.  
16 Half: pref.  
17 Date bearer.  
18 Trucker.  
19 Dry.  
20 Previous right.  
22 Caricature.  
24 Memo.  
25 School period.  
26 Plant parts.  
29 "Magnificent," e.g.  
33 Euclid surface.  
34 Tilt.  
35 Seed covering.  
36 Falsified.  
37 Performs an aria.  
38 Want.  
39 Nipa palm.  
40 Three spot.  
41 Sponge.  
42 Decade.  
44 Bouter.  
45 Three group.  
46 Granular material.  
47 Pater.  
48 Direct.  
49 Fine in P.C.s.  
53 Buckhorn.  
57 Stentor cry.  
58 Membrane.  
59 Coral formation.

DOWN

1 Lil Abner's creator.

2 Glacial ridge.

11 Leander's love.

12 Inside of.

13 Neat.

21 Part.

23 Craft.

25 Spicy.

26 Chair back part.

27 Top flight.

28 Joyous song.

29 Walking sticks.

30 Belief.

31 Loyal.

32 Senior.

34 Cloud formation: comb form.

37 Way up and down.

41 Town of first miracle.

43 Before.

44 Happy songs.

46 Woman's garment.

47 Kismet.

48 So be it.

49 Narrated.

51 Mongolian desert.

52 Natural head covering.

53 Large flora.

56 N. Zealand aborigine.

57 Large flora.

58 Membrane.

59 Coral formation.

60 He had an Irish rose.

61 Finishes.

62 Dog noises.

63 Ancestor.

64 Tilt.

65 Seed covering.

66 Granular material.

67 Pater.

68 Direct.

69 Fine in P.C.s.

70 Buckhorn.

71 Stentor cry.

72 Membrane.

73 Coral formation.

74 Tilt.

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353 Coral formation.

354 Tilt.



# INTERVIEW

# STATEMENT

literary supplement  
edited by sam

"let's build a sandcastle....  
this beach is so desolate, the sand so unstructured" (so free)

and we worked long and hard on it....

"it's so beautiful...and real"  
"put some water on it, or it will die..."

it seemed so sturdy... "it will last a hundred years..."

I stepped on it.....she cried.....

PJ Nestor

## Surrender

Silently  
I have shared your tears  
Your pain your despair  
Loved you.  
Do you think  
Because my lips are silent  
that I do not feel.  
My heart is too full  
to let words come forth,  
My pride too fierce  
To sting my eyes.  
I want to drop the shield  
that I have carried like a gladiator  
Before you.  
But constant wounds  
Have taught me to hold it warily  
Lest I be stabbed in the heart.  
Still come to me with your heartaches  
Show yourself to me  
And I will do likewise,  
For you are more precious  
than the shield, or the wounds,  
Or my pride.

rgm

They shout quite loud  
So filled with hate they cannot live  
but to die so young  
or maybe they have never lived

Michael Montrief

Is being human good?  
Knowledge tells a tale  
For all of human goodness  
man leaves a tearful trail

The sun will rise tomorrow morning  
The stars be here tonight  
and man still hates his brother and  
children burn alive

Michael Montrief

She stands . . tall, thin in the soft dim light.  
Long, black filaments fall to her shoulders and gen-  
tly downward.  
I remove the dark folds of cloth covering her.  
Sleek, smooth body, stands cold . . naked, before me.  
Stark white . . but her eyes; inside darkness.  
deepest black.

I glide my hand over her shoulder, down her side.  
Sense?? yes; a far away internal response.  
I sit with her.  
In her eyes . . grayness now. inside cold warmth, and  
vibrant beat.

We relax . . .  
Together . .  
My hands; on her breasts, . . she hums.  
low. soft. reassuringly . . comforting me.

Insertion . humming,, little higher . .  
Oneness . . . .  
Nipples, tense, under searching fingers.  
Eyes, light grey now; with pulsing light.  
But, her eyes. . looking into them. inside,, still, cold  
warmth . . suspending nature; innocent. ageless.  
unknowing. Virgin. in her cold, uncaring, deadly caress.

I understand now.

She lives only to destroy. to insure death. . to her only death  
is meaningful. only death. stillness; reflected  
from her.

I am satisfied.. She just imitates. follows us.  
Humming stops . . her job done. I . . must return again  
Cover her body, turn off light.  
Close door behind.  
She awaits . . another.

The Microbiologist and The Electron Microscope

G.K.W.

Calm,  
humming sounds, slight breeze hits my cheek.  
The grass carpet stretching forever....  
the concrete path breaks it.  
I lay back and open my arms to take in the sky,  
turn my head to look at the grass closely.  
Beside my nose lies a cigarette butt  
Grey,  
brown, smells like a hot tarry street  
spoiling the grass, the sky, the whole mood broken.

Nature; the equivalent of a two-bit whore to man today  
Use her, throw her away, forget her completely.  
She looks at her fate and cries.  
Only wanted to please him....  
He could care less.

Laura Blomquist

## A Superb Encounter

I always meant to tell you  
just how much you meant to me.  
But somehow, we never talked,  
never found the time to really know each other,  
to be concerned with each others hearts,  
with each others lives,  
we were just thrown together to ...  
to take care of others,  
to look out for friends,  
friends who tried too hard to help.

Still,  
there were things I valued,  
the honesty we had,  
the security we felt,  
the confidences we shared and kept,  
and the friends we tried to help understand.

There were so many things  
things left unsaid...  
things that can't be expressed...  
not in words...  
fears too deep to be removed  
except with honesty, trust,  
and love...  
a love shared by two friends.  
But your shield got in the way.

gig



Photo by Goffo

## The Best Thing You Could Do

I wanted to escape  
so, I filled my world with people  
and places.  
But not from the past  
from the here and now  
but it kept catching up with me  
and I kept running  
running to you  
to forget...

You convinced me I was wrong  
convinced me to start over,  
but I found out you lied to me  
how many times, I don't know...  
how many times...  
how much longer...  
how many more places...  
how many more people...  
how many more lies...

You fooled me,  
and I don't fool very easily.  
You took my confidence,  
there was no one like you,  
you were more than human to me...  
that was my mistake.

Forgive me...  
forgive me for trusting you...  
for trusting you so much...  
so much...  
forgive me.....

By GIG

It's coming  
down dirt roads and city streets  
It drives VW buses painted blood-red  
and dump-trucks to other places  
It throws bricks  
and  
it fires back bullets

It curses  
and swears  
to promote  
itself

It sometimes  
masquerades itself

It brings numbness  
to the brain  
and  
the heart

It bares its furious  
confused teeth  
sharp teeth

and  
with one bite

severs its own head from its body

Allen Fox





Photo by Jon Jackson

## The Aspen Tree

By GIG

He had been ill for some time and I knew I should be with him while I could. But that day I left, for I felt that I must escape into the world outside.

The light rime on the dead leaves made them very brittle and they broke with snaps as I trod upon the. The white leaves were buried in the hoarfrost, and appeared to be shrunk and crippled as if in the pain of death.

The field sloped downward and the lifeless beach was revealed. Nothing grew there for the sand was not fertile enough to produce any life. A slim path of gray grit led the way to a very small and dismal cave that looked out across the lake. The tide had come up and I forced to walk into the water to reach the cave. I had gathered some driftwood while I was on the beach and made a fire to warm myself.

I say in the all encompassing silence,

He also lives  
Who dies unknown.  
He is not there  
But he is.  
You may not see Him  
But He is all around.  
He also lives.

James Balogh

huddled against the wall. The winds had stirred the lake and made the brown much of its bottom spread throughout, the blue top water. It was ugly.

The morning sun rose, and a cold sun it seemed that day. The fire kept me warm. The earth seemed bleak and barren, and chilled everything upon its surface, but the tide had come in still farther and it made the wood sizzle and crackle when it touched the edge of the fire.

With the afternoon come the sea gulls. They flew with a gliding grace and swooped down upon their prey; they would completely submerge themselves in the icy water. They played games all that afternoon, and chased each other across the sky. A fog blew in upon them and the birds disappeared.

It was late by the time the fog lifted. My fire was spent and the tide had retreated into the sea. I came out of my hiding place and walked up the slope into the field. The country side had taken on a twilight loveliness; and my spirits rose when I saw the sight. In one triumphant movement, the sun rose its head and showered down its brightest rays in a final effort to stay in the living world. But in an instance, he light had vanished.

My happiness died with the sun. I looked about me, I saw an aspen tree which had only one small leaf remaining. A cruel wind blew and snatched the leaf from its bough. With that leaf, he died.

## Saturday morning when I awake

By D. Griesser

Saturday morning when I awake; find something, something to say to Gerri. I could look around for a Hallmark card that reads "Congratulations on entering the convent." And sign it with a fountain pen (impressive, document-like, signed by George Washington, by implication).

And it could serve as an opinion mailed (given weight by the thick signature; and she would think I meant it.)

I could slip it in a mailbox in town Saturday morning, and return to the summery weeks in grad school while I wait for next year and France. And not worry.

But she's an old friend and I am worrying. All weekend. I'm smoking again, feeling around in my purse for cigarettes. Walking at night. My bed unmade. Papers on the floor.

My fiancé called and I wasn't there, he stood in a phone booth in New York and called, and I was walking as it drizzled slowly suddenly around me; and I was angry, and I argued with the people I eat dinner with, the wrong people, and I looked at my plate miserably.

All right. I have no answer, enter a convent, don't enter a convent; it's all the same to me, Giant Future, out of town and sane.

My friends are here. And memories are only that. Memories of little Gerri are poignant, and frail.

She bears a permanent bruise on the left side of her face from a summer day when Bob hit the brakes too suddenly (never looking at her) but nothing actually happened, they broke up two months later and no one remembers the summer afternoon, and Gerri wears the bruise quietly.

Sunlight still dapples (late afternoons only) the shaded street we come from, but only our parents live there now; but Gerri still stays in the old red brick house.

We were all too quiet at high school commencement, heavy-tense with its importance, but now after five years we are all laughing and easy, and gather like gulls at lights and a party. Of all, only Gerri is distant.

She is a pageant played on a rain-wet

window this Saturday afternoon. Gerri has grown beautiful in my mind. And the knowledge of it must feed her, eager greedy flower.

We still write letters. And it makes me ashamed that from childhood a convent is to me a dark tomb. Now pointedly she asks me for an answer. Does she secretly plan my dilemma?

Sunday after dinner friends drive out in the country to Lockwoods', and I am still searching for an answer for Gerri.

From the Lockwoods' patio, the sun disappears in brilliance over the horizon, slowly, as I watch; leaving a branched tree silhouetted poised in the twilight; so I leave friends grouped in green and white lawn chairs and cross the field to sit beneath it alone. (Buddha under the tree; I don't stumble on that, my mind is

running simple, I need an answer.)

Smoke is rising beyond and I follow its ascent, praying mind-simple, river-deep; an answer for her on her own grounds. I want to be honest. Watching smoke cloud into the high-skies, praying deep from choked chest, with thoughts for Gerri....

Gloom deepens. A night bird flies overhead, my eyes are tired, a breeze rustles through the leaves above, voices suddenly carry from the house (white smoke billow into dark sky, unseen), the evening is becoming cold and I shiver.

I wonder if I am safe alone in the darkness so far from the others. I anticipate dark crouching murmurs. Soft approaching footsteps are only the night

wind in the grass when I turn.

I rise and brush off my skirt, and return to lights and warm voices. I am very human. Where have I been? Praying, out in the field.

Very good, clean; righteous. And very human. And without an answer for Gerri, for she made her decision long ago.

Gerri can face the night and the field and the tree and the stars that are rising just now, behind me as I enter the house, she has refused life, turned it away...perhaps for the good of those who need to know someone who sacrificed everything; for us who need to remember Gerri...though I think she does not know it herself yet.

So for her sake, I never wrote back.

## Strip of jagged stone

By Ken Thornburg

The strip of jagged stone has no course but that of a thousand woes. But what gain shall be made. But what gain shall be made. that could not be stopped by a mere glance.

Why shall there be birth when only bitterness prevails. The black perils of life that only gleam in death.

Death.

Why should you only breed hatred. Why do you only use falsehood. Why shall I believe you are god? Let me die so that I may live without your God.

A moment of the clock, a tick of the heart...I see the brush sweeping by...a world so small, a life so long, the so short...why starve the times we do have with the thoughts of tomorrow.

We have such a beautiful place to dwell, in the hearts of each other...there is no space for sorrow.

We destroy all the play, all of the apiness when there is really no race...I see a garden of joy...my eyes are bright, my head is high...thank-you old man, I have reached the sky.

You lighted the search.

I am sorry old man, I had to die.

## NUMBER 9

Contributions to Number 9 are accepted daily.

If you have photographs, reviews, sketches, or manuscripts, drop them off at the BG News office or send them to the BG News, 106 University Hall.

## Individualism

By Daneene Fry

Individualism--the thing everyone says he is striving for. Pseudo-hippies grow long hair and wear filthy clothing because it makes them an individual. Protestors join the thousands of persons throughout the nation because they are individuals.

Individuals have the biggest club in the world! It seems that every time a person needs an excuse for doing something...or not doing something...he claims to be an individual.

But are we individuals? Or are we merely afraid to be ourselves and so we claim the shield of individualism.

Being a true individual is an extremely difficult task. It's even more difficult than being honest with yourself.

True individualism involves accepting the fact that no man can claim the moral right to violate another man's rights--to do so would be to relinquish those rights for himself.

True individualism means that no man lives for another man. An individualist lives for himself and his MIND. An individual carries out his

transactions with his fellow man as a trader...not as looter...as a participant of life, not a spectator...as a contributor, not a parasite.

The most important virtue of an individualist is his ability to remain a man of reason. He is a man who values his judgement above all else...even his life...because he realizes that without his judgement there would be no life for him.

An individual refuses to sacrifice his judgement to the looters and incompetents and parasites of the world. He refuses to join a group because it is "in". He refuses to wear a style of clothing because it gives him an excuse for himself. He needs no excuse. He believes he is right because his judgement and reason tell him he is right.

In essence, an individualist says not, "I believe it because others believe it," or "I believe it because it is my opinion," but "I believe it because I see reason within it."

An individual needs no gimmicks...no excuses...no one to hide behind. He uses all of his senses and his most valuable possession...his mind...to guide him. Any further aid would be superfluous.



Photo By John Jackson

## Usage

all but the good will fade

She could smile, head back, eyes sparkling,  
(smile, baby, and I'll smile with you)  
and frown, four vertical creases  
(inner disquiet with puckered lips)  
and be mysterious, slyly inward.  
(side-looking knowing glances and hidden white teeth)

She could be warm, a panacea,  
(a touch on the arm and a kiss)  
and friendly, nodding head, encompassing,  
(warm afterglow)  
and charming, calm ice-blue.  
(real smile with dishwasher-dripping hands)

She could be feminine, primly crossed legs, just-so makeup,  
(down-slanting eyes, quiet black dress, oh dear run in nylons)  
and all-American, grubby jeans and sweatshirt, all grin 'n' bear it,  
(rock-face climbing in pouring rain and indiscernable under ankle-length poncho)  
and female, groping hands and lips and tongue, twisted on a couch.  
(eye-pleasing curves and god, buddy, is that YOUR chick?)

She could walk, up the hill, on dates, to and fro, easily,  
(smooth stride of swinging hips)  
and talk, soft whispers, angry arguments, biting sarcasm,  
(the symbolic representation of Dow to sex)  
and be beautiful, exuding from Her body, Her heart, Her mind,  
(shining dark long-hanging hair, funny ha-ha, serious, other increments and sugar)

yes -- the Hereness of Her: (snickering private between-us joke)  
Her  
and Her back-home boy ...  
.... goddamn

george g. griese



# Psychologists continue research

By Kris Coffman

vices center and an extensive research program.

The University employs a fulltime staff of 26 in the psychology department. There are also 90 students involved in the graduate program and approximately 150 undergraduates majoring in this area.

Research programs of all

types are being conducted, and studies of both human and animal behavior are being made.

Nearly all of the staff are involved with research projects. Students assist with these and a few carry out their own research.

Human subjects for this experimentation are readily available from the introductory psychology courses. While serving as subjects, the students can observe research procedures firsthand.

The new building which now houses the department may be termed a model of efficiency.

The first floor has four actual classrooms and a number of offices with laboratory space for graduates and undergraduates.

On the second and third floors are faculty offices. Also on the third floor is the psychological services center, which serves the entire community.

The fourth floor is utilized for human research. Experiments in human perception, decision making, information processing, and psycho-physiological problems are conducted here.

Birds, mice, dogs, and others are housed on the fifth floor. Special laboratory equipment has been constructed for experiments with these animals.

This summer, the National Science Foundation has given a research participation grant to six undergraduate students. These students are receiving

up to \$60 per week during the 10-week summer course.

Presently under study in this program are topics such as short term memory, information processing, operant conditioning and brain stimulation.

The department has also received a developmental training grant from the National Institute of Mental Hygiene. This grant will cover a five-year period and will be used for graduate research as well as for the purchase of new equipment and the hiring of new personnel.

The work of Dr. L. James Shapiro is just one example of the psychological research at the University. After seven years of study elsewhere, Dr. Shapiro has been investigating avian attachment behavior at Bowling Green for the past eight months.

This study deals with how the early experiences of an animal affects its later attachment to its parents.

Dr. Shapiro hopes to be able to use the results of his experiments with birds in later tests on higher species, such as man.

Another interesting project now progressing in the psychology building is that of Dr. Pietro Badia and Dr. Donald Leventhal. They are studying the relationship of certain personality traits.

Their tests consist of a warning and a shock treatment. The factor being studied is whether an individual would prefer to be warned before he is given an electrical shock or if no warning is preferred.



Newspphoto By Lew Buddie

## Proxy answer due next week

Organizers from Bowling Green's Campaign Against Violence to the Environment (CAVE) have been informed that a decision on their environmental action proposal should be made next Tuesday.

The group has been waiting for word from the Executive Committee of the Bowling Green State University Foundation, Inc., after their proposal to that group's Board of Directors that CAVE be allowed to vote the foundation's stock proxies.

"There had been an understanding that they would make their decision within 30 days and that period has passed," said Lee Stephenson, senior (BA) and a student organizer for the group.

"But, they have set the meeting now and the committee has had some schedule problems that we've tried to be tolerant of," Stephenson said.

The CAVE proposal is a plan to exercise the foundation's stock proxies, which have not been used in the past, to attend corporate stockholders meetings and vote for environmental reform measures.

Stephenson also announced that CAVE would co-sponsor a consumer information program with the local League of Women's Voters.

He said the two groups are preparing a buying guide for grocery shoppers and that both groups will distribute the pamphlets on July 30 and 31 at local supermarkets.

Two of the four supermarkets the groups are

working with have also agreed to allow the installation of posters beside detergent racks to list detergent phosphate content, Stephenson said.

The group is interested in volunteer help from anyone in the University or community in the form of work with the committee or solicitation and donation of stock proxies. CAVE's office is 220B Graduate Center.

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**SEE REVERSE SIDE**



DR. SHAPIRO'S experiments with animals involves how early experiences of an animal affects its later attachments to its parents.

## Spence assumes library post

Melville R. Spence, newly appointed director of the University Library said that in many respects, his responsibilities are similar to those of a business manager.

He said he has spent a great deal of his time "learning the ropes, checking out what has been done and setting up priorities for the future."

Among Spence's new responsibilities is the supervision of gathering new books and materials for the library.

He explained that a committee makes allocations of the Library budget to the various departments on campus. The departments are permitted to make recommendations for books and materials to be ordered to supplement current selections housed in the Library.

Spence also maintains "overall charge" of the special Library departments, such as the Popular Culture Center, the Archives, and the Audio section.

He said two new projects are currently being considered for the Library.

"The black culture collection is still in the process of being developed," said Spence. He said as yet there is no permanent director for the project.

Spence said the development of a collection on ecology

was also under consideration. He said funds are available for the project, and that the major portion of the project would be the selection and treatment of materials concerning ecology.

Spence said he considers his new position challenging. "I think I'll really enjoy it," he said. "I think I've learned in my previous jobs how to do things and how not to do things."

Spence, a native of Canada, received his bachelor's degree in library science from Bellot College in Wisconsin, and his master's degree at Case Western Reserve College.

He has worked as a librarian at the University of Illinois and was associate director of the library at the University of Oklahoma.

## 'Luv' opens tonight

The University Theatre Production of "Luv" will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

The comedy, written by Murray Schisgal, concerns a love triangle, but the treatment in this triangle is somewhat unusual.

Michael Minor, portrays Harry Berlin, the play's anti-hero, who is ready to commit

suicide in the opening scene. David Stubbs plays Milt Manville, the man who keeps Harry from going through with his suicide plan.

The part of Milt's wife Ellen is portrayed by Peggy Cleary.

Tickets for "Luv" are available at the box office before curtain time. For reservations, contact the ticket office, 372-2719.



Melville Spence

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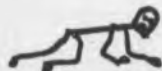
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# Chapel serves community

Contrasted by Shatzel and Williams Halls, Frank J. Prout Chapel has served the University community since 1951.

The construction of the Frank J. Prout Chapel was made possible by a state appropriation and gift of

\$86,000 from Mr. Sidney Frohman.

The Chapel was originally to be named for Frohman, but when he declined the honor, it was named for the president of the University at that time, Frank J. Prout.

Originally built to be used

as a practice hall for music students, the Chapel has expanded its purpose to other areas.

Richard Bryson, coordinator of Space Assignments, said the chapel is being used less for chapel services and more for student use in social

functions.

Many fraternities and sororities hold initiation ceremonies in Prout Chapel. Bryson said music recitals have been held there, too.

Most of the weddings which take place in Prout Chapel, which has a seating capacity

of between 225 and 300 people, are during the spring and Christmas breaks.

In regard to the decline in the number of services held in the Chapel, Bryson explained that establishment of the Lutheran and Catholic centers was part of the reason.

The Jewish and Christian Science still hold weekly services in the Chapel during the school year. Several non-denominational services have also been held in the Chapel.

Bryson said Prout Chapel is not used as often as it could be, and the University has given Campus Security the duty of keeping the Chapel locked when not in authorized use. Should anyone want access to the Chapel, he should contact Campus Security or Richard Bryson.



Prout Chapel

Newsphoto by Ed Lo

## WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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Beef	1.20	1.50	2.25
Canadian Bacon	1.20	1.50	2.25
Ham	1.20	1.50	2.25
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Combination of any two	1.40	1.75	2.40
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**SEE REVERSE SIDE**

## CSU visits UB Falcons

By Adolph Spencer

(Editor's note: The following article was written by a student participating in the Upward Bound Program this summer at the University.)

### Gilligan speaks in Perrysburg

John J. Gilligan, democratic candidate for governor will be the guest of honor at a get-acquainted party at the Everglades Restaurant south of Perrysburg tonight.

Bowling Green's Upward Bound Program was fortunate to have as their guests for the weekend 150 students from the Central State University Upward Bound Program.

Although the B.G. Upward Bounders had prepared a program of activities for their guests, it seemed that immediately the visitation was off to a wrong start. It is the custom for the B.G. students to sleep late on Saturday, yet they were asked to dress speedily in order to welcome their guests.

Immediately after the Central State Upward Bounders were assigned their

rooms for the weekend, a guided tour of the campus was planned. But to the surprise of the guides who were in charge of the tour, only 20 out of 150 showed up.

To some students, the misfortunes already mentioned were enough to spoil one's weekend, but as the B.G. Upward Bounders were to find out later, these were only a few in a long line of mishaps that occurred on the weekend.

As one BG student remarked at the outset of the visitation weekend, "This is going to be a long, long weekend."

And indeed it was!

### Cedar Point

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point on August 1.

Transportation for the day-long trip will be provided for by Student Activities.

Persons interested in participating in the trip should contact the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg, or call 372-2951 as soon as possible.

C. Shaw Smith, magician, and company will appear at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

"Castle in the Desert," the final in a series of Charlie Chan films, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Huron Playhouse. The play will continue through Saturday.

A dance, featuring the "Primary Colors," will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Mid-Am Room, Harshman Quadrangle.

"Billy Budd," a screen adaptation of Herman Melville's novel of the conflict between good and evil, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

The University Summer Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital

auditorium, School of Music. The concert will feature "Hymn to Cecilia," by W. Auden and R. Vaughan Williams, and "Dona No Pacem."

Dr. Fred Eckman, professor of English, will present a reading of his poem at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Hanna Hall.

"Guys and Dolls," a musical comedy, will open the Huron Theatre at 8 p.m. The play will run through July 25.

A watermelon cutting will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Sterl Farm, across from Kreisler Quadrangle.

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Start two-a-days today

# Saints open training camp

The New Orleans Saints open their rookie summer training camp today at Bowling Green.

The Saints' rookies have been checking in since Tuesday beginning preparation for the opening day of camp. They have been involved in various physical checkups including X-rays and dental work.

Also on the preparation side were various meetings scheduled with the coaches last night and some late afternoon yesterday running by the players trying to make the professional football grade.

Forty-four rookies are expected in camp which will have two practices a day starting today. Missing from the camp will be the Saints' number one draft pick Ken Burrough who will be in the College All-Star game against the World Championship Kansas City Chiefs. Burroughs, a wide receiver who played at Texas Southern, will rejoin the Saints after the game.



TOMMY NEWBERN, Upward Bound student, placed first in the broad jump competition in a track meet last weekend between Bowling Green and Central State Upward Bounders.



CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

CHICK WHICUX UHWUXFK

DWFUP FHXWU WDDPU.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Chow pup chews up one Chinese whip.

Notable rookies in the camp will be Glenn Cannon a safety man from Mississippi, the Saints' number five draft pick, Clovis Swinney, the number three pick from Arkansas State, Steve Ramsey a quarterback from North Texas who was a number five pick and Jim Otis, a running back from Ohio State who was the number nine selection.

Otis was named the Most Valuable Player in the recent Coaches' All-American game. Several other Saints' rookies also received notice in the post-season all-star games.

Over half of the rookies reporting to camp were signed as free agents. This also holds true for several of the veterans.

No veterans will be reporting yet. Eighteen veterans were scheduled to report with the first-year men but the recent National Football League's players' disagreements has kept the veterans out of the camps. The rest of the Saints' veterans were to report Saturday.

Veterans will be barred from participating in training camps until differences between owners and the Players Association can be worked out.

The contract between NFL owners and the Players Association expired Feb. 1. And the decision to conduct camp for rookies only was similar to the one made by the owners in 1968 when the players threatened to strike.

A rookie player is defined as one who has yet to be on any team's active roster for a regular season game in any prior year.

While the rookies will be working out, daily negotiations between committees representing the players and owners continue in New York.

Reports are that the owners have agreed to negotiate pre-season pay but such items as pension, option clauses and grievance procedure have not been resolved.

Although there is a possibility of a strike by the players, the negotiations have continued since Monday.

There were several reasons given by the owners for banning veterans from camps until a settlement is reached. It was reasoned that each club will get the same amount of training time for veterans and the games' competitive scale will remain balanced. Also, allowing some veterans to report on their own would prove a disruptive influence.

It was decided to open the camps to rookies to give the new men a fair opportunity to make a squad.

While at Bowling Green, the Saints will make use of the four Falcon football practice fields and the training room facilities at the Stadium. Also at the Stadium is a Universal Gym facility that the players can use.

The players and coaches will be staying in Compton Hall in Kreischer Quadrangle until they break camp on August 28. The pre-season opener for the Saints will be at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton on August 8.

A civic luncheon, welcoming the Saints to Bowling Green will be held tomorrow at the Holiday Inn.

BG has been the training site of professional football before when the Cleveland Browns practiced here in the late 1940's and early 1950's.



DOUG BAIR, Falcon righthander receives congratulations from catcher Bruce Raso after pitching his no-hitter for BG this past baseball season. He is continuing his pitching this summer and has fired two more no-hitters.

## All-star game to NL

The National League continued their dominance of the American League, winning their eighth straight All-Star game in 12 innings Tuesday night, 5-4.

A crowd of 51,838 watched as the Nationals tied the game with three runs in the bottom of the ninth and then scored the winning run when two were out in the 12th.

It was the sixth extra-inning game in all-star history and the American League has yet to win one of the extra-inning games.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. He had three singles and a double in the game. Yastrzemski started the game in center-field and then was moved to first base where he finished the game.

The two teams were scoreless for the first five innings with New York's Tom Seaver and Cincinnati's Jim Merritt pitching powerfully for the National League and Jim Palmer and Sam McDowell matching them with shut-out pitching for the Americans.

### IM Notes

The intramural championships in softball, three-man basketball, tennis, golf and bowling will be concluded next week with games and matches scheduled throughout the week.

Next session there will also be play in slow-pitch softball, three man basketball, tennis doubles, individual golf and individual bowling.

The entries for both men's and women's softball will be due July 30 and play will start Aug. 3. The same holds true for three-man basketball.

The tennis, golf and bowling entries will be due Aug. 6 and play will start Aug. 12.



## SPORTS

### Swim times

The University Natatorium will be open during the following hours in the weekends. On Saturday and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. all university students may swim.



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## Bair continues no-hitters

Doug Bair, Bowling Green's junior from Melrose, who as the top pitcher on the Falcons 1970 baseball team, ranked sixth among all major-college pitchers in strikeouts, according to the final NCSS statistics released late last week.

The 6-1, 160-pound righthander averaged 12.7 strikeouts per nine innings this season as he fanned 83 batters in 59 innings. He was only three additional strikeouts away from matching the nation's top major-college mark of 13.1 for the year.

Bair received national recognition this spring when he pitched a no-hit game against Miami with a 16-strikeout performance. His post-season honors included second team all Mid-American conference recognition.

In 10 games this spring, Bair compiled a 2.90 earned run average and a 4-3 record to help the Falcons to a 16-19 record and a fourth place finish in the MAC.

This summer, Bair is keeping busy in the United Baseball League in Indiana while playing for the league-leading Fort Wayne entry. He is topping the League with a 1.35 earned run average and has struck out 92 batters in 44 innings for a 19.0 average.

Bair has added to his no-hit list with two such performances this summer. On June 25 he struck out 16 and allowed no hits against Anderson and came back on June 30 to again allow no hits while striking out 24 against Decatur in a non-league game.

## Five Falcons try pro football

Five members of last year's Bowling Green football team will try to make the pro football world as football rookie camps opened around the country.

Three of the five were draft choices with Tom Lloyd going the highest in the fifth round. Lloyd, a defensive tackle, will be trying to make the St. Louis Cardinals team at that position. Lloyd will join another former Falcon Jamie Rivers at St. Louis.

Honest David, a safety man, who was hurt part of last year, will be trying to make the Cleveland Browns club. Davidson was an eight-round pick and will be fighting with 34 other rookies for a spot on the team.

Also battling to enter the professional league will be Dave Polack. Polack was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and will be trying out as a linebacker where he played for the Falcons.

Two BG players were signed as free agents. Joe Green, an all-MAC selection at middle-guard will be trying out with the New York Giants at a safety position.

Green was passed over in the draft but was signed by the Giants after wrestling season ended.

Bob Zimpfer, a record breaking wide receiver was signed by the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian League.

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## OSU turf installation delayed

All hope of getting artificial turf installed at Ohio State University in time for the football season disappeared early last week.

Common Pleas Judge Alba Whiteside issued an injunction barring further work on the \$442,106 project.

The action was sought by John P. Boswell of Cleveland, who contended contracts for the work were not drawn in accordance with the law.

The University bought the synthetic grass from Monsanto Chemical Co. of Saint Louis and hired a Columbus general contractor to install it in Ohio Stadium and on the football practice field.

Preliminary work had begun when Boswell filed his petition.

Boswell said the University violated state law by awarding the contracts without requiring competitive bids.

He also contended state funds were used to make up the difference between contributions for the project and the costs of the work, although there was no state money appropriated for that purpose.

Last spring the University received a stock donation worth about \$390,000 from Lou Fischer, a former OSU football player for the expense of the artificial turf.

University officials

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## OUT OF TOUCH?

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Photo by Donald Smith

## Eulogy for us

Let us make love  
And not make any demands on one another  
We are free, independent human beings  
And should live our lives as such.  
Let us be able to live and love together on one day  
And part on the next,  
Without a teardrop or a cry of despair.  
This is how it should be.  
Our lives together should be casual, but intimate,  
Similar to matrimony but more like freedom.

Although our lives may go in different directions  
Let us always remain friends  
And remember days gone by.

--Millie Burden

The articles, sketch and photographs on this particular page were contributed by students participating in the Upward Bound Program this summer.

The students are enrolled in classes concerning art, photography and writing, in addition to various academic classes.

## On loneliness

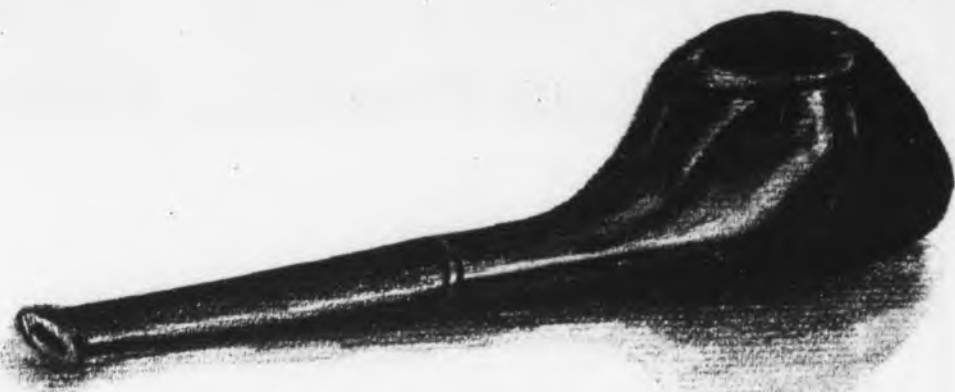
When you wake up in the morning  
And look out the window  
You see the sun shining  
And the flowers blooming  
But there is something missing  
Inside of you.

As you turn from the window  
Two teardrops fall from your eyes  
And you're alone.

Milley Burden

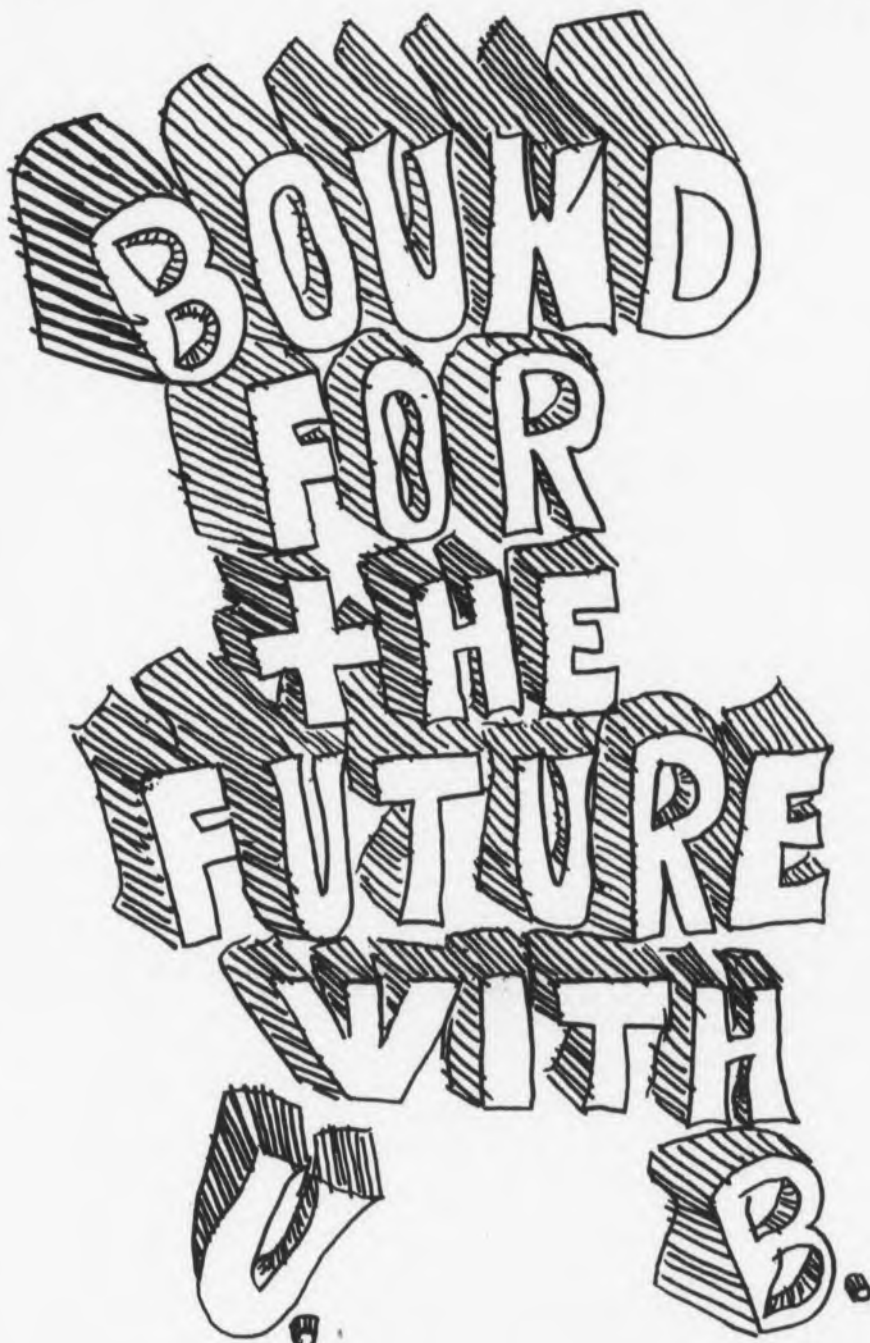


Photo by Donald Smith



DEBRA BLACK

Sketch by Debra Black



By Tony Mendez

## And here I am

By Art Simmons

And here I am, after one hundred years I have finally started to progress. Not only can I now sit on the same bus with whites, I don't even have to move to the rear.

Here I am. I've really stepped up. I own my own key to the shite wash john. I'm allowed to fight, lie in the mud, and die along side the rich white kid.

We're on the same level. Now I'm allowed to go to school and study with the whites and further my education, so that I can be refused a job because I'm left-handed. And here I am.

But one thing has always been the same. I can die in the slums and you can die in a bubble bath and we will both go to the same HEAVEN or HELL.

We'll both rise to the highest or burn for eternity.



Photo by Larry Sorensen